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CURRENT TOPICS.

JOHN WANAMAKER IS WORTH \$10,000,000.

Ir costs the Servian people \$240,000 a year to support King Milan. DE LESSEPS wept when his Panama scheme became too heavy for his should-

IT is said that ex-Empress Eugenie has expressed a desire to be cremated after

Balloons and parachutes have been sent to Sunkim for the use of British

VICTORIA WOODHULL has given \$400,000

It is reported that Russia and Japan have entered into a secret treaty against

THE total resources of the widow of the late Prof. Richard Proftor are stated to be THE effect of color on patients afflicted with brain disorders is the latest thing in

Ir is said the Australians are "catching

on" to base-ball as played by the Amer-THE richest woman in the world, Dona Isadore Cousins, of Chili, is coming to

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., manufactured a million and a half pair of spectacles the

Mn. Limbungen, of Newark, has peti-tioned the New Jersey Legislature to change his name.

SEVENTERN of the twenty-five cities in Massachusetts votel in favor of license at

QUEEN VICTORIA and her daughter, Em press Victoria of Germany, spend much time playing chem THE faculty of Dartmouth College has

decided not to grant a scholarship to any THE New York board of aldermen has passed an ordinance requiring vegetables to be sold by weight

It is unfortunately true that the leading ceremony of Christmas has taken the form of swapping of gifts.

Women's watches are now characterized by their smallness. Some of them scarcely bigger than the thunbnail. WILLIAM II. has no salary as Emperor of

Germany, but his allowance as King of Prussia is \$3,550,000 a year. COUNT VON MOLJKE has at his home one

of the finest flower gardens in the world. His favorite flower is the rose, TEXAS doesn't take kindly to the prope sition to carve her into several States. It breaks her all up, so to speak.

THE White Cap are seeking popularity. They have sent the catening notices to coal dealers who give thort weight.

This is the seaon when the base-ball umpire lives in pace, and the managers confine their fighting to themselves.

LITTLE FANNIE LEVY, of New York, gets a verdict of \$5,000 or injuries from a bobtail street-car. The bobtail must go.

One out of every five school children in Philadelphia is pliged to wear glasses, and the proportion is rapidly increasing.

PINE CITY, W. T., claims to have the smallest living soman. She is 27 years old 29 inches tall and weighs 33 rounds.

old, 29 inches tall and weighs 33 pound THE grandduchter of Abreham Lin-coin, the daughte of his son Robert, will make her entance into "society" this win-

etent has been Issued for the preparations wood fiber for spinning Strong falls are made from this pro-

. The young lady whom the Duke of New astle is about to wed is an English girl For once the American girl has been out

demand for emeralds up with a rush, Jewelers find the green stone is remarkably

in women's purses has a cash and candy compartment. It should contain a third for chewing gum.

Six European cities have advertised the speedy arrival in their midst of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Journalism is in

a very bad way over there. FIVE of the cadets of the Virginia mill-

tary institute, at Lexington, have been dismissed for "hazing." and others are to be tried for the same offense. MISS DAVENPORT, an Irish lady, is the

governess of the King of Spain. She gets \$3,500 a year salary, and will have a life pension, when her task is done, of \$2,500. It is said that Saxony furnishes the largest percentage of suicides of any civilized State. The number last year was one to about every 8,000 of the population. eston Corbett, who killed John Wilkes Booth, has escaped from the Kansas Insane Asylum, where he was confined, and at last accounts he was in Mex

BOLIVAR, the big elephant, was presented to the Philadelphia Zoo as a Christmas present by Adam Forepaugh, who says he is too much trouble to carry about the

THE American newspaper men have tried to interview Lord Sackville, who is now in Paris, but he sends down word that he wants no communication with the Ameri-

these times, and if managed shrewdly is apt to bring money. Dr. Tanner, the faster, is about to marry the daughter of a Pari

price to pay for a young gelding, but that is the figure at which the three-year-old Proctor Knott was sold to Mr. J. B. Haggin the other day.

Ove woman in New York makes money ucting strangers to the shops where bargains can best be secured in any speci-fied line of goods, and giving her customers the best of her shopping experience gener-

pit the other Sunday, that he would give \$1.50 if the young men in the gallery would take seats down stairs. They came, and the money was paid.

THE new excise rules regulating the sale of liquor in New York provide severe penalties for selling to habitual drunk-

penalties for setting to habitual drunksrds, intoxicated persons, minors and Indians. Lo. the poor Indian again!

Statistics in Illinois show a considerable falling off of the rural population and
a corresponding gain to Chicago. The
trend of the population in many parts of trend of the population in many part the country is towards the great cities.

WRECKED BY GRIEF.

Judge Robert A. Johnston Commits Suicide.

Sorrow Over the Death of His Wife, for Whom he Had an Almost Limitless Love, the Cause.

Robert A. Johnston, ex-Judge of the Hamil-

Robert A. Johnston, ex-Judge of the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas, shortly after arising from his bed, at his home, at Linden and Main ave., Avondale, O., on the morning of December 26, at 7 o'clock, fired a bullet into his brain and died instantly.

Judge Johnston was a man of strong physique, and possessed a keen, clear, judicial mind. A long experience at the bar andran enviable reputation as a jurist were his. He was fifty-three years of age, and looked forty. His home was a happy one. His family was loved and lovable. He was not wealthy, but his income was comfortable.

All his surroundings were congenial. His hore was richly furnished. It was located in a pretty suburb, with beautiful surroundings

horne was richly furnished. It was located in a pretty suburb, with beautiful surroundings and kindly, friendly neighbors, friends for years. His family connections were all excellent. His children were bright, and two of them were married well and happily, and excellently situated in life. Judge Johnston, despite his surroundings, premeditatedly killed himself, startling his friends and acquaintances and shocking his family.

ocking his family.
"Why did he do it?" was the query which the why did no do it? was the query which the startled public asked, after the first shock which the information of Judge Johnston's death created, had been in a measure dissipat-ed. There was only one answer, and that was that the death of Judge Johnston's wife, which

that the death of Judge Johnston's wife, which occurred October 27, under pecu larly distressing circumstances, had so preyed upon his mind that it resulted in acute melancholia, a severe attack of which culminated in suicide.

A few minutes before seven o'clock that morning Mary Fox, anold and faithful servant of the family, heard the Jud re leave his chamber on the second floor and go to the bathroom, as was his custom. He returned very shortly and took a glass of water from a pitcher stunding in the hall-way. Then he retired to his own apartment. A moment 1-ter Miss Fox his own spartment. A moment 1ster Miss Fox heard the muffled shot of a revolver. She went to the Judge's door and knocked, but there

was no answer.
She repeated the knock, but still no respon She repeated the knock, but still no response. With many misgivings the door was pushed open. There, partly concealed by the curtains over his bed, lying on the floor, was the body of Judge Johnston. The woman rushed forward. He was still alive, and in the agonies of death. With great haste the other members of the household was awakened, and Sheriock Johnston, a son, ran across the street and summoned Judge Buchwalter, while Miss Fox went for Dr. Mitchell, who attended at once. But the sufferer was beyond the reach of a physician's skill. He lay upon the floor, his face upturned and a revolver lying in his rigid hand. From a hole in the right temple cozed life's liquid wine, but there was nothing about the calm features which indicated suffering. The dead man was in his night clothes. He had gone to the bathroom, and on his return knelt down by the bed, placed the weapon at his right temple and sent the ball crashing through his brain. The bullet passed entirely through his brain. The bullet passed entirely through his head.

Judge Johnston has been distraught for two months past. His melancholia was observed by his friends and family. The attack of de-

months past. His melancholis was observed by his friends and family. The attack of dementia, during which Judge Johnston sho timself, was precipitated by the melancholy incidents surrounding a visit to the grave of his wife at Spring Grove Cemetery Christmas day The Judge had been very gloomy in m nd early Christmas day, and the gloom was increased by the happiness which surrounded him on all sides, and which he could see in the faces of his neighbors, hear in the merry carilion of Christmas bells, and in all the innumerable things that on Christmas day of all the days in the cast give a transaction of the read of the same of the sam year, give external evidence of joy and merri-ment. Mental contrasts of his sad Christmas oved and beautiful wife was with him, were used, and the contrast but increased the keen ease of his melancholy.

Christmas morning Judge Johnston was un

usually depressed. His children tried to cheer thin up. It was in vain. All about him were the recollections of his wife. Every thing in the protty home recalled her to him. Her portrait, standing on an easel in the drawing-room, as wreathed with waxen-leaved smilax. His pretty daughter, his bright-cyed young boy, more than every one else, more than every hing else, sharpened his memory, and made more poignant his grief. He tried to brighten up, but failed signally, and when the carriage came to the door before noon to take him, his laughter, Miss Roberta, and his son, Robert A., to the Clifton home of John C. Sherlock the ly depressed. His children tried to ch to the Clifton home of John C. Sherlock, the

son of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Sherlock, he was very despondent.
Christmas dinner at Mr. Sherlock's handsome home in Clifton, with its brightness and gaiety, did not dissipate the despondency of the Judge. After dinner he went out on the borch and into the bright'rare Christmas sunhine. There he sat for some time, and when he came into the house again, traces of tears were on his face, and there were tears in his roice. After dinner the earriage came and rudge Johnston, his sister, Miss Johnston and Miss Roberta and her brother Robert were leiven to Spring Grove Cemetery, where, and Miss Roberta and her brother Robert were triven to Spring Grove Cemetery, where a the family lot, lay the body of the beloved wife and mother. The scene in the beloved wife and mother, and after the visit the ludge sat silent and sad in the carriage with his sister and his children. Christmas supper was had at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sherlock, Ladge Johnson's sister, in Clifton, where the arriage was driven after the visit to Spring

Judge Johnson's sister, in Clifton, where the carriage was driven after the visit to Spring Grove.

Christmas night, about eight o'clock, the family returned to the home in Avondale, and Judge Johnson retired before midnight.

Robert A. Johnston was born November 17, 1883, on a farm near Mt. Carmel, Clermont County, O. His father was Campbell Johnston, who for years was a prominent and successful Clineinnati merchant. Robert received an acadmic education, and entered Hanover College, Indiana, graduating from there with high honors in 1834. He then taught school for a while, and afterwards read law with his brother John at Batavia. Graduating from the Cincinnati Law School in 1857, he began the practice of the law, In 1861 he was a volunteer for the one-aundred-days call, and enlisted and served under Colonel S. S. Fisher.

One term was served by him in council. A large practice kept him busy until 1878, when he was elected to the bench of the court of common pleas. In 1881 he was re-elected, and erved until 1886, when he retired and took up the practice was a large one, for he was an able lawyer, and his service on the bench gave him great distinction in his profession. He has lived in Avondale for twenty years at Main and Linden avenue. The people of Avondale, prespective of politics, elected him mayor, and he served with satisfaction to all. Judge Johnston was a prominent Democrat.

Mr. Rudd Will Contest.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.—Mr. Sydney E. Mudd, Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth Maryland District, has, hrough his coussel, sent written notice to Hon. Barnes Compton that he will contest his seat in Congress.

-- A little Scotch boy, aged five, was taking dinner at his grandfather's and had reached the dessert. "1 want some pie," said young Angus. "Have patience," said his grandmother. "Which would you rather have, Angus?" said his grandfather, "patience or pie?" "Pie," replied Angus, emphatically. "But, then," said his grandfather, "there might not be any left for me." said Angus, "you could have some of the patience."—N. O. Picayune.

GREEN-LOOKING.

But His Goods Were First-Class-Danger ous Counterfelt Coins Found on a Coun-tryman in Cleveland, O.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—The other day the police arrested a verdant-appear-ing chap, who was attempting to sell counterfeit silver dollars to two colored men. He gave his name as William Johnson, and the large number of coins which were found in his possession were so fine-ly counterfeited that it was impossible to distinguish them from genuine silver dol-lars. They weighed a trifle less than good coins, but their composition is still a mys-tery to the Government officers. A member of the United States Secret Service has just returned from Lorain County, where he went to investigate Johnson's record. Said he to-night: "I was in the village of Brownhelm, where I found a pale and sickly woman living in a little house, poorly furnished, and all the surrounding bearing evidence of abject poverty. This woman is the wife of Wm. E. Wetherlow, alias Wm. Johnson, the bogus 'coin shover.' Mrs. Wetherlow bears a good name in the community where she lives, but her husband, who earns a scanty living during the summer season by common labor among the farmers there, bears a by no means good reputation. When I told the wife of her husband's arrest she burst into a flood of tears, saying that he had been absent from home recently several days at a time, but she did not know where he was for what was his business. She said, also, that he never treated her unkindly, although he drank sometimes. I searched the house and premises, but did not find any bogus coin, and am satisfied the wife knows nothing about the business Wetherlow is engaged in, nor do I think he made the stuff he was selling." The opinion prevails that an expert counterfeiter is at work in this vicinity.

A Human Fiend's End. Paris, Dec. 28 .- Prado, thief, bel al honse, human flend incarnate on his own poastful admissions, died on the guillotin for the murder of Marie Aguetant, cocotte. The death was witness d by two hun dred artists, newspaper men, actors, lawyers and politicians who possessed influence sufficient to obtain admission within the sentry lines to the Place de la Ro-quette. Prado died with much the same bravado a: Pranzini, his former chum and counterpart. The scene was much more orderly, and not the slightest mishap occurred in the work of M. Deibler. In fifty seconds from his appearance at the prison gate his bleeding head lay in the basket.

Mixed Marriages.

New York, Dec. 28.—A good deal of speculation has been created over the cir-cular issued by Archbishop Corrigan requesting the priests of the diocese to rewhich they have officiated during the past ten years, the number of Protestants so married that have embraced the Catholic faith and the religion in which the children of such marriages have been brought up. In some quarters it is believed that the Pope has in contemplation the issue of a decree absolutely forbidding mixed mar riages.

Frisco Has a Democratic Mayor. San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- The recount was concluded last evening. At the close of the recount Judge Finn, of the Superior Court, declared E. B. Pond (Democrat) legally elected mayor. C. C. O'Donnell. Independent candidate for mayor and the man who had demanded the recount, made a total net gain of 309 votes, but not enough

Splinter and Darning-Needle. COLUMBUS, IND., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Thos. Patram, a wealthy widow of this city, ran a splinter in her hand several days ago and picked it out with a darning-needle. She caught cold in the wound, resulting in erysipelas, spreading over her entire body, causing death to-day under most excruciating circumstances. She was

sixty-five years old. A Professor Drowned. LEONARDTOWN, MD., Dec. 28.—Prof. Paul Combs, a member of the faculty of the Maryland Agricultural College, was drowned yesterday while ducking a Brenton's Bay, near here. His mother saw the accident from the shore, but having fainted, failed to render any assist-

A Youthful Patricide. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 28 -- New reached here this morning of the fata stabbing of Dr. Holleman, a leading physician of Craighead County, by his son, aged fifteen. It appears Holleman was trying to chastise the boy when the latter drew a knife and stabbed his father in the

Two Women Killed by Cars. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Martin and Miss Kate Powers failed to notice the approach of a city-bound passenger train as the were crossing the Rock Island tracks near Forty-seventh street, this afternoon The two were struck by the engine and thrown fifty feet. Both were killed in-

Confesses on the Scaffold. BASTROP, LA., Dec. 28 .- "Pet" Overton who was convicted in September last for the murder of Frank Hearsey, on April 17, was hanged here to-day. He confe his guilt. A woman was the cause of the

Saved by His Daughter's Shot. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec. 28 .- Peter Mor nesday to kill an old man named Higdon, near Cumberland Gap. Higdon's daughter Martha interfered, and fatally sho Morris.

ROME, Dec. 28.—A shell turst in a powder magazine at Messina, Sicily, this morning, killing sixteen soldiers and in-

-In a Paris shop .- "My dear, why don't you tell that girl behind the counter what you want?" Cultivated daughter—"I did, pa I spoke to her in my best French." "Well, what did she say?" "She said she didn't understand Russian."

-" Don't be alarmed, friends," said the man who had failen down an elevator shaft; "there's no need of that mop and bucket. I'm an old-time tobogganist, you know."—Puck.

SAVED BY A DOG.

Terrible Struggle With Two Burglars.

An Omaha Saloon-Keeper Shot and Al-

most Beaten to Death. OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 27 .- Christ Kalmbach who runs a saloon in the suburbs, had a remarkable tussle with two burglars who tried to rob him last night. Just as he was about to close up a man entered and asked for a deck of cards. Kalmbach refused to let him have them, as it was too late. The stranger then thrust a revolver in his face I will," said Kalmbach, and seized the intruder. The latter fired, the ball striking Kalmbach in the forehead above the left eye. Although the powder almost blinded him, and the blood was pouring over his face, Kalmbach seized the man by the throat and a fierce struggle ensued. He had thrown his assailant on the floor when he was surprised by the entrance of another man, who began hitting him over the head with a revolver, cutting the scalp frightfully at every blow. Kalmbach's dog, heard the scuffle in another here entered and proceeded to devour villain No. 1, while Kalm-bach devoted his attention to villain No. 2. He finally succeeded in throw-ing him through a window, while and joined in the flight of his partner. Kaimbach then staggered to the house of a neighbor, who sent for a doctor. The tall was extracted about an inch from the point of entrance and an eighth of an inch above the temple. He had fourteen ugly scalp wounds. Hopes are entertained for his recovery, although his condition is very critical. His assailants have not been arrested.

FIENDISH TORTURE.

Woman Twists Cords About a Child's Limbs and Tongue Until She Becomes Uncon-scious From Pain.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 27 .- A revolting case of brutality is reported at Reed City, Mich. Mrs. Swarthout, a photographer, has been arrested for maltreating her niece. She is charged with having tied the girl's legs with a stout cord and then putting in a stick and turning the cord until the child would become al-most unconscious with pain. She would also cord her tongue in the same manner until the skin bursted. Mrs. Swarthout has been bound over to the next term of court, and in default of \$1,000 bail languishes in

Spurious Coin Makers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Three counterfeitrs were captured by United States 'officers this evening in their den, in Brooklyn, while engaged in their work of making counterfeit silver dollars. The men are Wm. Green, sixty-five years, of 14 Henry street, this city; Patrick Kenny, forty-five years, of 37 Bowery, this city, and Timothy Cassidy, forty years, of 50 Pearl street, Brooklyn. At the last place they were found at work behind barred doors. A complete outfit of counterfeiting implements surrounded them.

BRIDGEPORT, CT., Dec. 27 .- Fred B. Hub bard, a druggist, of this city, had a battle with an eagle last night, and after a se vere struggle captured it. Hubbard was walking out at the West End when suddenly he was almost knocked down by a huge eagle, which alighted on his shoulde and turied its talons in his flesh. He grabbed the bird, which then fastened its huge beak in his hand, inflicting a severe wound. After a lively tussle the bird was overcome. Hubbard has three bad wounds

Has Been Going on for Years.

BISMARCK DAK. Dec 97 -The examine. tion of James Curren, the man arrested on the charge of smuggling opium from Can-ada into the United States, closed last night. Curren was held. He pleaded innocence of the nature of the packages which he transported across the border It is believed here that the Curren examination will lead to the exposure of many wealthy men who have been in the business of smuggling over the line into Dakota for years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The plans for the contemplated new coast defense vessel are now ready, and are waiting at the navy department the inspection of prospective bidders for the contract. This vessel will cost the Government about \$2,000,000, of which \$1,700,000 will be paid to contractors, the balance being expended by the Government itself in preparing the armor

Gambling Debt Not Valid.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- John F. Moulon, a prominent Buffalo man who died a few years ago, gave a note for \$300 to cover part of a gaming debt of \$3,500 he owed John Daly, of New York. In the Supreme Court to-day Referee George Gorham decided that Wm. S. Hollingshead could not recover the value of this note in a suit brought against Mr. Moul-

Maimed by a Cannon's Discharge,

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec. 27 .- By the premature discharge of a brass cannon this afternoon at Greenville Horace Brum and had his skull crushed, and Will Manone was frightfully burned and maimed

British Troops Leave Suakim.

SUAKIM, Dec. 27 .- The Scottish Borde ers have sailed for Suez. It is reported that Osman Digna is trying to collect forces at Handoub. The British war sloop Racer, under special orders, has sailed on

Party Dispersed by Dynamite. HARRISONBURG, VA., Dec. 27 .- Last night house in the eastern part of this county, n which a number of colored people were

holding a party, was blown up by dyna-mite, and several of the inmates, it is said, fatally wounded. Divorced Couple Reunited. MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 27.-Dr. Geo. A. Hamill was married to his former wife at Chamtersburg, Penn., at midnight last night. They had been divorced about one year. Two policemen seted as wit-

HERO OF THE HANNA.

Brave Act of James Givens, Which Saved

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-The story of many acts of heroism on the part of the crew of the steamer John H. Hanna, which was burned near Plaquemine yesterday, are being told to-day by the survivors who were brought here. One story makes James Givens the hero of the occasion. Givens was one of the crew. When the steamer touched the bank and bounded away, and Pilot Jolles left the wheel and sprang overboard, Givens quickly realized that the salvation of all on board depended upon the Hanna being brought back to the bank. At this tim the pilot-house was surrounded by the flames. Nothing daunted, the brave fellow sprang to the wheel, brought the steamer's head again to the bank, and in order to keep her there locked the wheel in the proper position. While he was doing this the fire swept over the pilot-house and he was imprisoned in the flames, which had already severely burned him. I was high time to think of his own life nov that he had rendered possible the saving of scores of others. To escape was necessary to push through the walls of fire surrounding him. Givens made a dash for the side of the steamer and, although frightfully burned, suc ceeded in reaching it. Although a mov-ing mass of fire he did not lose his presence of mind, but jumped into the river and struggled to the bank, where he was pulled out, cruelly turned and exhausted from his efforts. Givens now lies at the hospital in this city with his eyes burned out, and with several other severe injuries believed to be fatal. No man ever per formed a more heroic act than that of Givens, and it is a matter of universal re gret that his gallantry and humanity should have cost him so dear. The total loss of life by the burning of the Hanna i now placed at twenty-four.

Around the World.

London, Dec. 26.—The performance of Jule Verne's hero, who went around th world in eighty days, has been surpassed by an English post-card, which has just returned from its interesting travels. I was mailed by a gentleman October 10, to a friend in Hong Kong, by way of the United States and Yokohama, reached Hong Kong November 23, and was redirected to London by way of Brindisi. I was dispatched November 25, and reached the original owner Monday morning, with in seventy-five days. The card only cost three half-pence.

The Floor Gave Way.

YORK, PA., Dec. 26.-While a Christmas entertainment was being held last evening in the hall at East Prospect, this county, the building collapsed, and three hundred people were hurled with the broken tim-bers from the second to the first floor. To add to the terror of the situation the stove set fire to the ruins. A large number wer badly bruised and cut, but fortunately there were no fatal casualties and only few were seriously injured.

Attempt to Blow Up a House.

ROSCOE, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- An attempt was made to blow up the house of Frank Heinman, to-night. It was badly shattered and Mrs. Heinman somewhat burned. I s thought to have been an effort of confederates of Louis S. Schuster in counter feiting several years ago, to kill him to plicity with him. Mrs. Heinman is Schuster's adopted daughter, and he re sides with her.

A Dying Mormon Pardoned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Presiden has granted a pardon in the case of Bishop A. A. Kimball, convicted at the September term of the first district court of Utah

of adultery, and sentenced to eight months' imprisonment. The President's sentations that the prisoner is in an ad vanced stage of consumption, and that he would not long survive in his present sur-Youthful Forger Confesses.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—Charles C. Tinkler. the boy forger, has made a written con-fession of his crime. He implicates William D. Hopkins, a son of Ben Hopkins, in the transaction. Tinkler waived examination, and was bound over in sums aggregating \$30,000. Young Hopkins is under arrest. His father has heard nothing of the affair, and it is feared that the news would be fatal to him

Macon, Ga., Dec. *26.—At a country church in Coffee County, this State, a few

days since a man who was disturbing pub lic worship was killed by the preacher in charge of the church. The names of the parties can not yet be learned. For some time trouble has existed in the church, one faction favoring the retention of the present pastor and the other favoring his dis

A Conspiracy to Kill the Czar. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.-The sagon inquiry into the recent accident to the Czar's train at Borki resulted in at-

tri uting the disaster to a criminal con-spiracy. All of the recently discharged railway employes will shortly be arrested. Columbus, Ga., Dec. 26.—John Peabody Jr., teller of the Merchants' and Mechan ics' Bank, of this place, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the

to-day by shooting nimeer through the head. No cause for the deed is known. He was twenty-eight years of age, unmar-ried and a son of Hon. John Peabody. His accounts at the bank are absolutely cor-Farmer Accidentally Shot ALMA, ARK., Dec. 26.—George Keys, while carelessly handling a pistol, accidentally shot and killed Doc Chambers,

Logan's Remains Removed WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—General Logan's remains have been removed from the vault where they have been deposited for the past two years, under military guard, to the new chapel in the Soldiers' Home Cemetery in this city.

The Marblehead Fire. MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Dec. 26,-It is estimated that \$800,000 worth of property was destroyed by the fire here yesterday. One thousand men were thrown out of employ-ment, and many families rendered home-

ANOTHER DISASTER.

The Steamer John H. Hanna Destroyed by Fire.

Many of the Crew and Passengers Perish The Flames Originate Among Cotton Bales.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 .- Another river disaster. The Ouachita steamer, the John H. Hanna, was burned near Plaquemine, a hundred miles from here, about midnight last night, and twenty lives lost, including the chief officer of the boat. The Hanna was booked to land at Plaquemine, and was but a short distance above that town, when a colored roustabout, standing near the boilers, cried out that the boat was on fire. The next moment the flames burst from a big tier of cotton bales, and a general shout of "fire" went up. John Cullan, one of the stokers, ran to the engine-room and gave the alarm. Quick as he was, and, although the promptest steps were taken to get the boat into shore, it was not quick enough. She was laden with cotton in a very dry condition. The flames sprang from bale to bale like a flash of lightning, and shot up through the cabin and over the sides of the cot-ton, wrapping the entire boat in fire. The alarm had been sounded at the first sight of the fire, the steam whistle blowing and the bells ringing and arousing every one aboard. The chief clerk, S. R. Powe i went to every door, made certain that the passengers and hands were aroused, and urged them to hurry at once to the front of the boat, before they were cut off. They did so, but there was the usual confusion in consequence of the darkness of the night, the immense quantity of blinding smoke that poured up from the cotton and the panic which pre vailed. The John H. Hanna was built in Madison, Ind., in 1876, and hailed from Louisville, Ky. She was of 377 tonnage, and was owned by the Ouachita River Consolidated Line. She was valued at \$18,000, and was insured for \$12,000 in local

and foreign companies. SHOE-BOX FOR A COFFIN.

The Best Burial a Poor Man Could Give His Baby.
WILMINGTON, DEL., Dec. 25.—Chas. Mc Donald, a ship carpenter, living in this city, buried his infant daughter in a common wooden shoe-box covered with cheap flannel. Several years ago McDonald's wife died, but he failed to pay the under-taker his bill of \$27. When the child died he went to an undertaker, who examined the list kept by the local Undertakers' Association, and he found that McDonald was still in arrears to one of its members. The bill for burying Mc-Donald's wife was presented, but he re-fused to pay it, and became very angry. The undertaker then refused to proceed, and all of McDonald's efforts to secure an undertaker failed. He then obtained an order to get a coffin at the alms-house, but the superintendent there refused to recognize the order when he learned that Mc Donald was well able to pay for a coffin. Fnally, in desperation, the shoe-box was secured and fitted up, and the body was

followed to the Catholic cemetery by many Fire originating from a natural gas jet in the cellar of W. A. Scott's drug and jewely store last night destroyed the building, to gether with Prosser's jewelry store, a barber shop, four dwellings, a carpenter shop two stables and an ice-house. All the houses within a hundred yards of the con-flagration were on fire at different times, but the flames were extinguished, and the buildings were not seriously damaged.

the town, and was its only salvation. Convicts' Christmas Gift.

JOLIET, ILL., Dec. 25 .- Two convicts a last evening from Governor Oglesby. It commuted the sentence of life convict J. W. Clark, who was sont here from Bellewell, who received a thirty-year term from Ogle County in 1876 for highway robbery. Both men have been hard working, faithful convicts. They were given their liberty last night, so that they could reach their homes Christmas morning.

Steamer Erickson Burned.

SEATTLE, W. T., Dec. 25 .-- The steamer Leif Erickson was burned to the water's edge at 5 o'clock yesterday evening off Allaki Point. Five lives were lost, perhaps seven. The Erickson is a propeller, 2,400 tons burden, and plies between Seattle and Sidney, Madison County, and was en route to that point when the accident occurred. The fire broke out in the pilotlamp explosion.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 25.—Fourteen prisoners made their escape from the Hamilton County jail this morning by cutting their way out of the third-story of the building. The jail is regarded as of the most secure in the South, but the men cut off six inch rods with a saw, and, making a rope out of their blankets, soon unknown. None of them have been re-

New York, Dec. 25 .- A silk trust, for the purpose of controlling the raw silk commerce, is said to be in active operation in this city. According to report, the trust is composed of English, French, Italian and a few American bankers.

LAPLACE, ILL. Dec. 24.-A gang of

counterfeiters was captured near here and taken to Springfield. They had been manufacturing and passing spurious silver dollars. One of the men had twelve of them on his person when arrested. A Disastrous Fire MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Dec. 26 .- A fire broke out last night and the buildings on

dences had been destroyed and others were burning. The same district was vis-ited by fire twelve years ago. Two Lives Lost by a Fire.

Forest, Pa., Dec. 25.—Mrs. John Priestly and her grandson perished in their burning home. It is believed they were murder 12 and robbed and their house

THE COMMONWEALTH.

FRANK GREEN, a young lad of Lexington, was drowned in ithe Kentucky river at High Bridge the other morning. THE name of the post-office at Merino, Breckenridge County, has been changed to

Irvington. A POST-OFFICE has been established at Arlen, Clark County. Chas. B. Todd is

GAY'S CREEK, Perry County, is now a post-office town, with Jeremiah Morris as ostmaster. JOHNSON HATFIELD, one of the notorious Hatfield gang, died the other day in Law-

rence County. MISS MARY KENNARD, one of the victims of the railroad collision at Bardstown Junction on the 24th, died on the 26th. It was thought that she would certainly recover, but she took a sudden turn for the vorse, and soon expired. She resided in

A MAN named Malone was run over by a A MAN named Malone was run over by a train of freight cars on the Newport Nows and Mississippi Valley railroad, near Scottsburg Station, Christmas Eve, and so badly injured that he has since

PROF. WILLIAM W. RICHARDSON, a noted

educator, died at Chester, Mason County, a few days ago. VIRGIL, the little son of Prof. Stewart, of Alexandria, accidentally swallowed a horse-shoe nail, some days ago, which still remains in his stomach, and is causing his parents no small degree of anxiety

WILLIAM STALLEUS, a farmer residing in Caldwell County, has a ewe a year old, that has a horn several inches long that protrudes from the side of its nose, between the eye and mouth. The animal is healthy and otherwise well-formed.

C. A. WHITE, trakeman, was killed by a train at Razor Coal Bin. ENGINEER McFerran, who was hurt in the collision on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, at Bardstown Junction, on the 24th, died on the 27th, at Louisville. His injuries were reported not fatal but an unfavorable turn in his symptoms soon

became manifest.

John Jackson, of Millersburg, eighteen years of age, while celebrating Christmas, put half a pound of gunpowder in a hole in the ground and placed a coal of fire on top of it. As it did not blaze he got down to blow it with his moutn. He succeeded in blowing off his nose, both of his eyes out and part of the skull away. Strange to say, at last accounts he was still alive.

AT Widow Nat Berry's farm, two miles from Lexington, on Tater creek pike, Dud Jackson and Dick Waters engaged in an altercation over the possession of an old shirt. Jackson commenced hostilities by hitting Waters in the head with a brick, whereupon the latter drew a pistol and shot Jackson through the bowels. Waters has seen arrested. Jackson will die Both has been arrested. Jackson will die. Both

AT Baywick, on Christmas, John Abrey attempted to cut Thad K. Carter's throat, and succeeded in inflicting an ugly wound. W. Parker Ficece took up the difficulty in Carter's favor and armed himself with a shotgun, which renewed the trouble. Mrs. W. P. Fleece, a young and pretty woman, attempted to act as mediator, when the discharge from her husband's gun struck her fatally.

JOHN JOHNSON, colored, was drunk and galloping his horse around Adairville, on Christmas, asking the boys to shoot Roman eral times, when he made the same redrunk, and drawing a revolver, shot Johnson in the head, the victim soon dying. Tom Nicholas was killed by Lowry Phreat at the same place on Christmas eve in a drunken quarref. Both were ne-

GREEN MORSE, deputy sheriff of Caldwell County, shot himself in the breast by accident with a pistol he was drawing from his pocket, the other day, when a door suddenly blew shut, striking the is feared, and he can not possibly recover. For the nineteen vacancies on the police than 800 applications for appointment made, notwithstanding the policeman's lo

is not a happy one.
Ar Louisville, Harry Smart, convicted of the murder of Weisner Green and Belle Ward, has been sentenced to hang on February 1, 1889. His wife, Ollie Smart, is yet to be tried as accessory to the murder. LEXINGTON is about to lose its only park, the ground being claimed by the Kentucky University, the curators of which want to build houses to rent on it.

THERE was a nice harvest of Christmas casualties at Louisville. Lewis Haas, a colored boy nine years old, opened the ball. He had an old rusty pistol and brought it out to have fun. In attempting to cock the weapon his finger slipped and the bullet went through his heart. He died instantly. Young Hamilton, son of the councilman, had his hand nearly torn off by the explosion of a fire-cracker. Robert Croman was accidentally shot in the thigh by John Bowers with a 32-caliber pistol. Robert Carrol sent a target rifle bullet through his own foot. Fred Koontz, an elderly German, trampl the feelings of Jerry Berry, colored, and was stabbed in the face. Peter Gillian quarreled with Will Murphy, both about nineteen years old, and the former was shot in the groin. The wound is serious, but not fatal. Ben Benson, without meaning it, fired a bullet from his pistol into the calf of James Killion's leg. Both were

NEAR Hound Hollow, Pulaski County, Mrs. Frank Stephens fatally cut Mrs. Burchfield, who lived on the farm of the former's husband. The son and daughter of Mrs. Burchfield, coming to their mother's assistance, were also painfully

THE colored prisoners confled in the jail at Dawson, made their escape, the other night, by setting fire to their cells.

CHAS. LIPE, son of A. Lipe, was shot at Liberty, in the stomach, the other night, while passing from the Hoskins' Hotel to Pierce Hotel, by some unknown party. Mr. Lipe lived several hours and stated on his seven acres of ground were destroyed. At midnight twelve business blocks and resideath-bed that he thought he was shot ac-cidentally, but could not tell who he party

was, but there is strong evidence against one of the tough characters about town. A COLLISION between trains at Bards town Junction occurred on the 24th. Mary Perkins and Willie Houston, both living at Hodgenville, were killed out-

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Candidates for the Legislature are less numerous. The Legislative; plum is one not

doubtful districts. On the 21st inst., a vote will be

Senate Tariff Bill. There have been some fresh disturbances in Perry county, though employed men to get work someno one was hurt in the last encoun-

The Winchester Democrat says there has not been a child born in Liberty, the county seat of Casey, in thirteen years.

Daily newspapers are paying \$2.50 per word for base-balll news from views of his own on that subject, Australia, where two clubs from this country are playing.

The Inauguration Committee has flecided to have no carriages in the procession except those occupied by President Cleveland, Presidentelect Harrison, Vice President-elect Morton and the Joint Congressional Committee.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay is the latest Kentuckian named for Cabinet honors, his friends thinking that his eminent services demand such fecognition and naming the War Department as one that would be congenial to him.

has taken a vote on the question of numerous stumbling blocks in single or double Statehood and a their paths, the chiefest of which little more than five sixths of those will be the very narrow margin by answering its inquiries are in favor which the Republicans hold that of division and admission as two body; States .- The persons addressed represent all occupations and political

sylvania, has become insane, and tricts. The Eastern coal and iron is an inmate of a lunatic asyluin; ore regions are now reached by the Congressman Laird, of Nebraska, Chattaroi, the Maysville and Big is said to be dying at Hot Springs, Sandy, the Eastern Kentucky, the and Congressman Hoge, of West A. C. & I., the Union, and the Cum-Virginia, is lost, strayed or stolen, berland Valley extension of the L. no one having any knowledge of & N. Most of these lines are conhis whereabouts.

preparing for a discussion of the ments to the capitalist or laborer. Senate Tariff Bill when it comes over. The Clerk of the Ways and Means Committee has been set to mended by eminent physicians, on work collecting statistics and information bearing upon the measure, which will be used jointly by the Democrats of the House and

Judge W. H. Holt, the only Republican member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and the Hon. Jno. tions pledging themselves to ab-D. White, the only one of his kind stain from cultivating tobacco next in the world, called on Gen, Harri- year. These movements are all son last week. It is understood very well when the price of the that these shrewd mountain politi- product is very low, but let the ther despair nor dead hopes in the cians are camping on the trail of price of tobacco jump up before path of tariff reform; nor shall its one "Gen." William O. Bradley planting time, and there will be pioneers fail to reach the heights. with the view of making his life such a demand for plants and such miserable by depriving him of rec. burning of agreements as will aston- ing every alluring overture and ev- chicken bite you, Mr. Billus? I ognition by the President.- Ex.

Capt. Slocu n has arrived in New York accompanied by his wife and two children, having made the voyage of nearly six thousand miles bills are originated entirely in interfrom Brazil in a small sail boat, on- est of the newspapers. So long as ly thirty-five feet long, seven and a this notion prevails in the General half feet beam and three and a half Assembly, so long will the bulletin ity." feet deep. The only covering is a boards, described in the following small canvas deck house. Capt. Clipping from the Hopkinsville Blocum sailed from Rio Janeiro Juby 24 last, and, though they experi. the fact that property is to be sold : enced some rough weather, he and "The old bulletin boards at the his family arrived in New York in court-house have been torn down good health and spirits:

. Some months ago Mr. John J. state that these boards are to be us-Jennings, of the St. Louis Post ed to post up advertisements of land Dispatch, started a subscription list sales, etc., for the small boy and among the more favored children of the idler to tear down, and to comthe city, asking contributions for ply with a law which robs the seller the purpose of distributing presents of his possessions and turns them to the children of very poor people, over to the shrewd buyer who is alfrom a Christmas tree. No idea ways on the look out for these nowas indulged that the project would tices, and who has no special objecassume such magnitude as it did. tion to tearing them down himself. dissume such magnitude as it did.

Over \$10,000 was collected, and on last Christmas day, from the stage of the large Exposition hall, fully 15,000 children received presents.

It was impossible to judiciously use the entire fund for the Christmas tree, and a balance of several throusand dollars remaining will be used in purchasing shoes, clothing, etc., for the children of the poor. It as a noble idea grandly executed.

The Emperor of the vast empire of China, who is eighteen years old, Lns just had two wives and a sort bossing the affairs of the nation.

a deputy sheriff of Buchanan coun- the invention in use. ty, W. Va., for killing Jeff McCoy, been concerned in other crimes.

much sought after, especially in penditure of a like character, all alrendering it necessary for the un- writing.' where. Over 50 per cent of those who went out on the strike are now out of employment.

> The Republicans claim the West Virginia Legislature by one vote, that of Senator Carr of Charleston. elected as an Independent Democrat. Mr. Carr, however, has some He says: "My vote will decide who claim to control the Legislature. Now, I want them to know that there is not money enough in West Virginia to buy my vote. I am a friend of Senator Kenna, and, it no better man is put up, I shall vote for him."

Not less than a dozen contests for seats in the next House are outlined, though but one noticethat of Hartsuff (Rep.) against Whiting (Dem.) of the Seventh Michigan district-has been filed with the Clerk of the House. The defeated Republicans who hope to get into the House because their A Deadwood, Dak., newspaper party has a majority are apt to find

The next few years will see a wonderful development in the mineral section of Kentucky. Numerous Congressman Moffatt, of Penn. railroads now penetrate these distemplating further extensions. There are few sections in the United The Democrats of the House are which now hold out better induce-

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persede the telephone where accu- with juries made up of indifferen racy is required and over long dis- material. The law is all right tances: It will also be taken up but the juries frequently are not immediately as an adjunct to the and we, the people, are to blame for telegraph in the transmission of that. We fail to do our duty, and messages involving mon-tary trans- then try to make the law a scape actions. It can make no mistakes. goat. This is neither fair nor hon It tells at the other end just what est. you write, word for word and line for line. No operators or third par- talk about the law being a failure ties intervene as iterpreters between nowadays. If the law is a failure the two pieces of paper. They civilization is a failure, our institu stand a fac-simile records, in the tions are a failure, and the soone hands of transmitter and receiver, we relapse into the primitive state of what has passed between the of barbarism from which our ances

gram will not be one of the least criminals. novelties of the future.

In short, the tel-autograph is deoffice over the wires.

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It is the fushion with some to deof assistant wife set apart for him Park, Chicago, Professor Elisha fend lynching and mob law in this new interest to the Cabinet quesby the Empress dowager, who is Gray is at last able to lay on the country by charging them to the tion by demanding a high reward desk of his correspondent in Mil- slowness of the law and its failure for their unswerving devotion to waukee a fac-simile of whatever he to punish. When men bring for Republican party in all National "Tom" Wallace, one of the most puts on paper at this end of the ward this argument they are care- elections. They claim to have won desperate of the notorious "Hatfield wire. The finishing touches to the ful to mention notorious cases of the victory for Gen. Harrison, and gang" of West Virginia, has been telautograph will be made within escape from deserved punishment in return, ask the appointment of killed by officers of the law while the next two weeks. A head com- by those guitty of murder or other one of their number as a Cabinet resisting arrest. Before dying, Wal- pany has been formed in New York, capital or serious offenses. It is al- officer, their favorite being Blanche lace confessed that he and Capt. and subordinate companies are or iso claimed that lawyers are allowed K. Bruce, ex-United States Sens-Hatfield had been paid \$50 each by ganizing over the country to put too much latitude in their attempts tor from Mississippi, and more reto save their clients. Therefore, cently Register of the Treasury "The instrument now reproduces these apologists for mob law reason, Bruce is a man of respectable abilof Pike county, Ky. Wallace has each stroke of the pen or pencil it is not at all surprising that peo- ity, and has, perhaps, more than with almost exact fidelity," said ple take the law in their own hands any other man of his race who has Professor Gray to a Chicago Trib- -it would be rather surprising if sat in Congress, the respect of those

The Brotherhood of Locomotive of not being original. The differ- these we are asked to consider as the Engineers has paid out \$420,000 to ence is enough to prevent long-dis- main features of a trial the law, the support the strikers, and, owing to tance forgery. At the same time Judge, and the prisoner's caunsel. taken in the National House on the strong protests against further exly like what you write, that for all considered-a jury. If there is fail- mors form, which often bleed and ulcerowances are to be cut off soon, thus ordinary purposes it is your hand- ure of justice, and we admit there is ate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointin some cases, that failure is attrib-Several specimens of copy, when utable to juries not doing their ducompared with the original, show- ty. And who constitute juries? ed a slight waviness of line as the Why, the citizens of a community; only distinction. One could come you, good sirs, who criticise the admuch nearer telling the reproduct ministration of the law, you serve tion of a friend's voice by the per- as jurors or if you don't you ought fected phonograph from the voice to. The reason many a man es men shrink from enforcing the law "I expect the invention," contin- or because they shirk jury duty and ned Professor Gray, "at once to su- compel the courts to proceed to tria

There is too much loose and wile tors emerged the better. The lav The machine is an artist as well is not a failure, but many of us are as a penman. It will reproduce any failures as citizens. Society rests tine drawing. A girl's head, the upon the interests its members take picture of a representative mug- in its preservation. That interest is wump, a bunch of daisies, and a termed patriotism of public spirit. sunflower were only limited in faith- The more of it there is in a comfulness by the execution of the munity the less talk there will be draghtsman. An illustrated tele- about the law failing to punish

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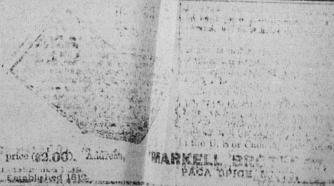
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week and lodged in the new jail at J. L. Hibbard and White Arnett,

lianno ov Trusteel.—Taesday after the this place. There are now nine of Peach Orchard, were here yes
ort Monday in each month.

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f: L. H. Sudo ith, Sec.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 1889.

Our merchants enjoyed a good holiday trade.

Mr. B. F Thomas left for Park-Frsburg, W. Va., a few days ago on official business.

Wm. Shannon has moved from of the M. E. Church.

Pete Shauers was killed in Catlettsburg a short time since by his step-son, Wm. Baltz.

an illness of several weeks

Mrs. M. V. Graham and daughter, Miss Nora, of Catlettsbirg, were visiting in Louisa yesterdy.

lately.

The Chattaroi Railroad Company has been re-organized. We will publish the names of th officers next week.

Tuesday was that one dy in 365 always burdened with resives. The few days next following uffer the effects-broken resolutios.

ed by some of our citizes.

The weather has, for the past two G.; D. C. Spencer, 2nd G. weeks, been remarkabl pleasant for the time of year. Christmas lay had the appearant of early spring-time.

is 88 feet, 36 feet being through a solid rock.

Hurley, of consumption. She was was published in the last issue of a daughter of J. M. Clayton, and your paper and in other local pamarried just two hours before her pers, purporting to have been endeath.

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List of letters in Louisa P. O. electioneering lies. Jan. 1st, 1889: Dr. K. S. Baker, Mr. Joel Bays, Mrs. S. C. Hinton, Beauregard Howard, Minty Patton, Jas. Newcomb. C.C.SULLIAAN, P. M.

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Prof. F. M. Sulliger, who for the past two months has been engaged in instructing the Citizens' Cornet Band at this place, left this morning for his home at Arcanum, O. During his short stay here he proved himself to be a perfect gentleman and made friends of everybody with whom he met; and all regret with whom he met; and all regret ted to see him leave."

Died, yesterday, at his home about seven miles above this place, Mr. Wm. McClure, aged 50 years, of lung hemorrhages. He had been here this week.

Officers elected at last meeting of Peach Orchard Lodge, I.O. O. F .: Robt. Childers, Noble Grand; W. J. Crutcher, Vice Grand; H. J. Daniels, Sec.; John Pinson, Treas.; J. L. Hibbard, Sitting Past Grand.

The Lawrence county prisoners who have been confined in the Catlettsburg jail were brought up last

A. M.—Strated meetia, s. Monday on or im ediately freeding full on or im each a mth. D. J. Eurchet, W. M., A. J. Conley, Sec. Louisa Chapter, No. 95, R. A. the victim. One report is that the a few days ago.

Officers of Apperson lodge, F. A. L. aisa Lodge, No. 470.—Stated meetings M., elected Dec. 27th, '88: F. T. D. Wallace, W. M.; R. J. Prichard, S. W.; J. W. Rice, Jr. W.; A. P. Ferguson, Treas.; A. J. Conley, Sec.; W. W. Marcum, S. D.; W. H. Waldeck, J. D.; N. C. Waldeck, S. & T. Rev. R. F. Rice, Chaplain.

> Bonn: - To Rev. Simpson and homes in this county. wife, a sou.

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jordan, a bov.

A daughter was born to the Wm. Thomas town" into the parionage Remele and wife a few weeks since, but we failed to hear of it until a few days ago.

A push-boat from this place, laden with goods for the upper Tug country, was sunk above Warfield John Hatfield, Marshal of Cat- a few days ago at the head of a very lettsburg, died this morning, atter deep hole of water. Silas Damron, recovered a short time afterward.

Married, on the 18th ult., at the home of the bride's parents about Passenger Agent F. F. reese, of three miles from this place, Mr. J. the C. H. & D. R. R., hasbeen do- P. McClure to Miss Geneva Mun- He was unsuccessfully treated by ing a lively business for its road cev. Mr. McClure is one of the skillful physicians, and after try leading farmers of Lawrence coun-ling every femedy thought of, I was Mr. Samuel Muncey, a venerable bought on Kottle of Sparks' Perfect Health. day from a visit at Ashland. day from a visit at Ashland.

6, K. G. E., are as follows: Ed. S. it is fecommended. Hughes, P. C.; J. F. Rateliffe, N. C.; A. Copley, V. C.; L. H. Sud- Ky. dith, H. P.; W. W. Marcum, V. H.; The sun eclipse white occurred L. B. Ferguson, M. of R.; T. B. Bilon the 1st inst., and whit was on lups, C. of E.; Wm. Remele, K. ot 24th ult. Judge Rice was unable ly partially visible here, was view. E.; Wm.Shannon, W.B.; E.Norris, to attend, and G. W. Castle was

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A Lie Refuted.

Ep. News :- I desire to state that Died on the 24th alt., Mrs. Floyd the "wonderful" snake story which acted on my premises, is a lie and kins, Cal in Holbrook, J. P. Riffe, entirely without foundation. I can- Marion Hammons, Jas. Curnutte, not account for the falsehood in J. F. Davis, Rebt. Billups, J. W. A large amount of HICKORY any other way than that the author Branhum, G. C. McClure, G. C. for axe handles. For quality and is a Republican and since the elec- Short, W. H. Waldeck, J. A. tion is over he has some difficulty Hughes, O. D. Botner, W. H. C. in finding something to lie about. The Chattarol Hotel is now un- He was probably afraid of too sudder a new management. O. D. den a reformation, so he is "letting Garred has severed his connection himself down easily" by telling a ad the proprietors are now A. J lie which would make Jon Mulhatten ashamed of himself and which is only surpassed by Republican

M F. SWETNAM. EMMA, KY.

J. W. Atkin's son died Saturday before hristmas. Died, on Christmas day, Green Cook-

ey. He was buried Thursday.

Cannonsburg. Miss Susan Marmon, of this place, is visiting at Webbville. G W. Shortridge spent Christmas at

Ashland.

with a drove of fine horse. Born, to the wife of Will Burton, a BLACK EVE.

Are we to Have Another War? Some political prophets aver that we shall, Be that as it may, the battle waged by medical

Personals.

Mrs. Jas. McConnell was visiting

was here yesterday.

Gauger John Rice left yesterday for Montgomery county.

Mr. Frank Freese, Sr., of Indiana, is visiting relatives here. Mr. H. C. Austin, of Emma, was

n our office yesterday. in Catlettsburg last week.

J. L. Hibbard and White Arnett, on him.

Mrs. Wat, Andrews, of Catletis-

Miss Cora Abbott, book-keeper

man and son, Cincinnati. Mr. Lucien Johnson and Mr. W. J. Crutcher and wife, or Peach Or-

chard, were visiting in Louisa during the holidays. Lys Garred and Malcolm Burgess, of the A. & M. College at Lexington, spent the holidays at their

B. T. Dixor returned home Tuesday from Ashland, where he had been filting a position as "extra" in

the N. N. & M. V. office. After spending the bolidays at home, Miss Willie Burgess returned yesterday to the Bellewood Sem-

inary at Anchorage, Ky. Dr. J. C. Bussey left yesterday for Cincinnati to complete his course in the medical college, having spent one of the crew, was swept from the holidays at home. He will boat and drowned. His body was probably locate here after leaving college, which will be next March.

LAWRENCE CO., KY. My son, John L. Moore, was taken sick with malarla fever on June 5th and was sick until Sept. 22nd. recommend this to all who are af The officers of Mystic Castie, No. | flicted with any disease for which

DAVID MOORE. For sale by W. T. Evans, Louisa.

Criminal Court convened on the E.; Felix See. Esquire; Jas. Rose, elected special Judge. The grand Chamberlain; Fred. MeHenry, 1st jury, consisting of the following gentlemen, began its labors : J. H. Obrien, Foreman; Joe Hutchinson, Charles Peters, John Large, Jas. Dintment, without any internal medicine W. Carter, J. W. Preston, Jas. L. will cure any case of tetter, salt rheum. Allison, John Thompson, Wm. ringworm, piles, itch, sores, pimples, ec- Riffe, Bob Ruggles, J. T. Dean, Fred MeHenry, Jas. Young, Noah flow of water obtained. The depth | It is potent, effective, and costs but a trifle. | Wellman; W: D. Roffe, W. A. Christian: Adjourned until Wed-

> nesday. On Wednesday the petit jury was impaneled as follows: Clifton Dean, Lafe Skaggs, U. G. Kise, George W. Eastham, Thomas Lar-McKinster, A. J. Conley, Henry Diamond, J. P. Friend, J. J. Meck, ylvestsr Bradley, David Diamond.

.The first case of importance reached was the one now being tried-Giles Green for killing Leander Bryant.

Several indictments of imporfance have already been returned by the grand jury.

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To THE EDITOR :- Please Inform your saders that I have a positive remedy for John Towlar and Miss Esther Elkins the above named disease. By its timely were married a few days ago and left for use thousands of hopeless cases have been ecuanently cored. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption it they will se id me their express and ost office address. Respectfully, Wm. Woods will soon go to Virginia T.A. SLOCUM, M.C.181 Pearlst., New York

VANCOUVER, W. T., Dec. 24, 1888.

MR. EDITOR : If you will allow me room in your columns, I will give you a few items from

our country. John Bertram, of Catlettsburg, Columbia, but has made rather slow prog-Vancouver is the oldest town on the ress, until recently the less begun to grow. Great interest is now being manifested in the timber question. We have a railroad building, and all indications point toward success. We can stand in Vancouver and see Mt. Hood's gray head the year round.

A few of our Chicamen got into a row while gambling, and several were wound-Mrs. C. C. Sullivan was visiting ed and about four killed. If Ben does not help bar the door and keep them out of this country, we ah gwine squah back

Some of our finest ladies here play cards for money, and a few, in the country, wear gum boots.

One of our old topers stretched his stiff burg, was visiting in Louisa last limbs, as every one thought, to rise no more. A burial ouefit was procured at once. The old fellows was dressed, placed in his case, and after ne had lain there at Peach Orchard, visited at home for half a day he rose, kicked off the lid of his coffin, and went down town with his shroud on, and began sweeping the Fred. Moore has been here this floor of a saloon. Half the people were week in the interest of K. Hirsch- almost frightened to death, This is no

> A tew days ago, while in the woods met a large bear. I had nothing but two dogs and a gun loaded with birdshot, so I did not shoot at him, but put the dogs after him, thinking they would put him up a tree, but he licked my dogs and left me.

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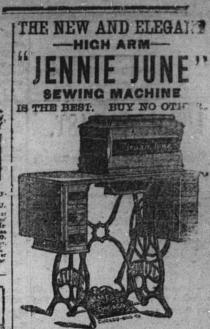
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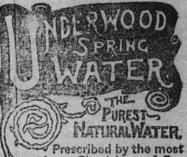


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gave Harry a chance to make inquiries about the Frobishams; but, though many were acquainted with them, none could give him the slightest clew to their whereabouts, so nothing remained to him but to abouts, so nothing remained to him but to trust to the chapter of accidents which had already afforded him two strange op-portunities of meeting members of the fam-ily in which he was so deeply interested.

The months dragged wearily along; for it is one thing to spend the winter in a gay city, adored by the women, feted at ball and party, and another to drone the days away in a squalid village, with no companionship but such as the barrack-room afforded, meeting the same faces every day and going through the same dull rounds of duty. Some found refuge and going through refuge and different contents are sent as bigger punishment than the other endured. duty. Some found refuge in cards and drinking, gambling their pay away; others turned to study, but the few books they ssessed were ragged and dogscared by stant lending; and all looked eagerly forward to the stirring times that the spring would bring them, even though death himself was their herald. Harry's father's letters, too, worried him, for the old man was beset with a strong presenti-ment of evil, to be brought about by Alhonse Lecroix, against whom he was per-etually warning him. Then his constant clusions to "that girl" were not of a nature to be agreeable to one who loved her so passionately that he would not believe it pos-sible for her pure nature to do any wrong. I like these impetuous young fellows who put their lady-loves on pedestals and make goddesses of them. Their generous natures are rarely deceived, for I notice that such implicit devotion is usually re-

warded by the crowning blessing of a good Pondering over such little troubles, Harry sat one day in the squalid chamber of a cottage he had deemed himself fortunate to cure as quarters, when the door opened and Gordon Grey entered. There was a sheepish, hang-dog look about the lad's face which caught Harry's eye at once—so different from the bright abandon which usually illuminated the young fellow's handsome features.

"See here, Winthrop," he blurted out, without preface, as he flung himself on Harry's bed, "I'm in a hole."

"Oh, you needn't grin. I'm regularly treed. There's nothing left for me, as far as I can see, but to just go and blow my brains out, unless-'

Well, unless?" "You can let me have two hundred 'dollars and ask no questions what I want it Harry looked at his young lieutenant

curiously, but not unkindly.

"Two hundred dollars is a large sum," he said, gravely, "and I must know what you want it for, or I shall not feel like lending it to you. Besides, I haven't such an amount by me, and should be driven to borrow it

"Oh, no, you wouldn't," Gordon inter-"Chatterton said he'd take

"I did not know-" You did! When you told me that you

had been seduced into that gambling den of a canteen, I told you what the end would be. If you had listened to me—"

"Oh, yes, I know. But, Harry, I was dipped so deeply that I was obliged to make an effort to win back my losings, and—"
"You thought they would give you a chance to do so; yes, just such a chance as a kitten would have of getting redress from a pack of terriers."

Why, Harry, they are officers."

"I know it; and thank God there are few such black sheep among us. Well, they will have in this case to wait for their plunder, for I won't help you."
"But they won't wait."

"They must. What can they do?"
"Chatterton says that if I do not take up

"Chatterton says that if I do not take up my notes this very day, he will send them to his brother to collect from my mother."

"Pshaw! You are a minor, and she is not responsible for your gambling debts."

"Oh, Harry, you do not know her. She has scrimped and saved out of her small means to send me money; and she would beggar horseif rather than a blemish should lie on her boy's character. Not pay! I know she'd starve, herself to raise the sum. know she'd starve herself to raise the sum, if it were ten times as much, and never himper at the sacrifice."
Winthrop's blood was up.
"Stay where you are, Grey, for the next

houror two. I will make a settlement with these follows," he said, sternly.
"Do not go yet," Gordon interposed.
"You do not quite understand. I could not

eputable debts." ss, Harry had no intention of



"THIS IS A PRIVATE ROOM, SIR-GO!"

s, he started for the canteen where he sure of meeting Chatterton and other spirits of the same kidney. He had itention of making a scene, or doing hing that would bring discredit on his, but the moment he entered the little where Chatterton sat and saw the need cardition of the follow's counter.

I have come to see you, Lieutenant down the steep declivity, and though a attenton, concerning Gordon Grey's lit-difficulty with you. He tells me you are after him, he was lost in the darkness.

willing to take my promissory note for the amount he owes you, and—"

"So the beardless puppy has gone, after all, whining to his nurse. I told you he would, boys." He laughed offensively while his friends joined in the guffaw.

"I see through your dodge though, sharp as you think yourself," he continued, blinking with his bleared eyes.

"And what may my 'dodge' be, sir!" Harry asked with quivering lip.

"Oh, you know. You've been told the screw I had on Grey. All you want is to get hold of his notes; and then you'd round on me and threaten to report me if I asked on me and threaten to report me if I asked

on me and threaten to report me if I asked you to pay yours."

"On the contrary, I have brought you the money instead. See, here it is."

"Ivs a trick! I won't be done," the drunken ruffian roared. "See here, you Winthrop—I want none of your infernal interference in my affairs. This is a private room, sir—go! Go, I tell you!" he yelled as he sprang from his seat and laid his hand on Harry's collar.

Harry flung him aside, and turned to face the man's friends who had leaped to his as-

Then there was a lull in the storm, and the armies retired to winter quarters. This he returned the insult with interest, as his stunned assailant who lay at his feet knew

to his cost. At that moment the door was broken down, and the officer of the day, followed by a corporal's guard, burst into the room.
"You are all under arrest, gentlemen. To

your quarters!" So it came to pass that Harry Winthrop suffered the overwhelming disgrace of a court-martial. It is true that he was honor-

Chatterton's rage against him was furious; and, before he left the camp, he swore to be avenged on him—aye, though he

swore to be avened on him—aye, though he had to swing for it.

Too well he kept his word.

Meanwhile Gordon Grey was full of remorse and penitence. It is true that he had recovered his notes, but at what a cost? The peace of mind of his best friend.

Moreover, his position was not a pleasant one. Scores of his comrades, who never knew the details of the case, but simply regarded Grey as a foolish youth who had lost his money and "squealed," and Winlost his money and "squealed," and Win-throp as a squeamish Don Quixote, too goody-goody for a cavalry saddle, and wasted much honest sympathy over the worthless fellow who had brought about the trouble. Chatterton had made friends, too, by enlisting in a foot-regiment and pluckily carrying a musket, now that he was stripped of his sword. All this was very grievous to Grey, who could never sufficiently reproach himself for his inordinate folly

CHAPTER VI.

POOR BARCLAY. The violets had began to lift their heads in the Virginian dells, the trees to blossom, the birds to herald the approach of spring, when once more the hills reverberated with

the storm of battle.

Burnside had been transferred to Tennessee and General Hooker was in command of the Army of the Potomac. Leaving Sedg-Harry's bed, "I'm in a hole."

There was such a climax of comical distress in the expression, that Harry could hardly repress a smile.

"Oh, you needn't grin. I'm regularly in the Army of the Fotomac. Leaving seeg-wick to carry the intreachments at Fredericksburg, he pushed forward the main army, a hundred thousand strong, across the Rappahannock to meet Lee at Chancelorsville, where the scouts had brought word

he was lying with sixty thousand men. All night long Harry Winthrop had been in the saddle on a reconnoitering expedition, and at dawn had flung himself to rest beside the camp-fire. The heavy tramp of infantry, the clash of moving squadrons, the dull roll of artillery made sleep impossible; but it was something to be grateful for to

twis something to be graceful for to stretch the weary limbs and rest.

Then as the hours rolled by there came from the woods the sharp detonating re-ports of musketry and the booming thunder of artillery, and Winthrop knew that the

battle was begun.
Suddenly there was the sharp crack of a rifle in the opposite direction, and in a min-ute or two one of Harry's own men dashed in mad haste among them with the cry: wor note of hand, if —"

"So you have fallen into the clutches of that unprincipled accounder?" Harry burst forth in righteous indignation. "After all my warnings, too; oh, Gordon Grey, this is carry the unwelcome tidings, but the warning came too late; for hardly had they reached their lines than the enemy was upon them twenty thousand strong, and though the men fought like heroes, the Union

right was routed.

It was another of Lee's master moves on the chess-board of battle. Relying on the dense woods to conceal his movements, he had risked the perilous chance of send-ing Jackson with one-third of his army to attack the enemy on the rear. That night Hooker took a new position.

The next day the battle raged with renewed

As General Hooker stood leaning against As General Hooker stood leaning against a pillar of Chancellorsville House a cannon-ball crashed against it and hurled him senseless to the ground; and for more than an hour the Northern troops fought without a leader. But Winthrop saw none of this. He was riding in hot haste on the road to Fredericksburg, seeking for aid from Sadgwick.

from Sedgwick. Nor had he far to go, for that gallant General had taken Fredericksburg, and was now flinging himself on Lee's rear, at the moment that the Southern forces were forming for a grand attack. The tide of battle turned on the new-comers, who wer driven across the river, and the army of th Potemac withdrew to its old camping

It was during the heavy march in the night that Harry Winthrop, in command of the rear-guard, worn with the two-days' fighting and loss of sleep, listlessly followed his troop along the dusty highway. By his side rode his friend and comrade Frank "You do not quite understand. I could not bear the disgrace of letting them think I lost my money and then squealed to you. That would be worse than—"
"Letting your mother pinch herself to with fatigue, but he suffered from a sabercut on the arm and the faintness consequent." on much loss of blood.

"Cheer up, old fellow," Harry said, af-fectionately. "We shall soon be under can-vas again, and a long rest will put you all

right."
"I don't know about that," was the cheer "I don't know about that," was the cheer-less reply. "Of course I don't think that this little scratch I've got is going to be my death-blow, but I've clean lost heart and my mind wanders off to the wife and bairns at home. A man with a family carries a heavy mortgage on him when he goes a-soldiering.

"You are worm out and discouraged— that is all," Harry claimed, while his companion relapsed into moody silence.

They were approaching a part of the road which lay at the edge of a deep ravine, whose side was overgrown with rank weeds and scrubby bushes. Every now and then they had passed some straggling, foot-sore infantry man, who had fallen out foot-sore infantry man, who had fallen out of ranks, and was dragging his weary limbs along as best he could. It was just such a figure as this that they overtook as they reached this dangerous spot in the rugged road. It was not utterly dark, for the stars were out, but it was not light enough to distinguish the uniform the man wore; in fact, Winthrop never gave him a second thought beyond turning his horse's head a little to the left so that he should not trample on him.

trample on him.

As they got abreast of him the man turned upon him, grasped the bridle of his horse, and the flash of the pistol blazed straight at Harry Winthrop's face. Instinctively he stooped to grapple with the assassin, and the action saved his life, for the bullet plowed through the housings of his saddle and buried itself in the breast of his comrade, who fell with a groan to the earth. Poor Barclay! his premonitions were

soon realized.

In an instant the murderer flung himself

Ere he left the fatal spot Winthrep's eye chanced to rest on a little glittering object lying on the grass. He picked it up, and found it was a portion of a gold watch chain—two long antique links, curiously wrought, and doubtless of foreign workmanship.

"This mute witness against the man who did the foul deed," he muttered, "shall never leave me till I have avenged poor Barclay's death."

How well he kept, his pledge, the sequel

How well he kept his pledge the seque shows.

Meanwhile, in the Confederate lines the pæans of victory were hushed for the walls of sorrow, for Stonewall Jackson, the idol and hope of his people, lay stark in death, shot down by his own troops, who mistook his escort for Federal cavalry. Better had the South lost a whole army than the man whose magical name was such a tower of strength to their cause.

strength to their cause.
Of course, Winthrop knew nothing of this. He had, however, troubles enough of his own to harrass him. Ever before his eyes were the figures of Barclay's wife and children crying to him for vengeance. That the poor fellow had died in his place he never doubted, and the consciousness of

that added to his agony.

He did all he could to mitigate the distress of Barclay's loved ones, sending them every relic he could find of the man they



DO YOU RECOGNIZE IT?" WINTHROP ASKEI mourned for, and commending their tempo rary necessities to his father, whom I knew would right royally fulfill the trust.

Still the days crept by and no gleam of light came to penetrate the mystery. Once, it is true, he thought he was on the eve of a discovery. He had been talking with a number of officers, and had just bade them adieu and was hastening to his quarters, when one of them, a Major Mo-Donald, hurried after him and said: "One moment, Captain Winthrop, if you

please. Have you any objection to showing me the links of that watch-chain you found on the spot of poor Barclay's murder!" "None in the least," Harry said, as he

drew it from his pocket.

The Major scanned it narrowly and his "Do you recognize it?" Winthrop asked, eagerly.
"I certainly do," was the sharp response

The pattern is the fac-simile of one I bought at Constantinople. I gave it to my nephew, Willie McKenzie." "Your nephew!" "Oh, don't let that arouse the detective in you," the Major replied with a laugh,

for though Willie is not one of your psalm singing youngsters and may be a little too industrious in sowing his wild oats, he is quite beyond the suspicion of homicide, let alone cold-blooded murder." "Still he may-"

"Still he may—"
"No, he may not!" Major McDonald interrupted severely, for he was piqued at
Harry's persistence. "He can prove the
clearest alibi, for he was used up by a gunshot wound and was invalided home two
menths are." months ago."

"Oh, sir, you misunderstand me," Harry explained. "I meant that he might have explained. explained. "I meant that he might have disposed of it, or lost it, or—"
"Not likely. Willie is not one to give away a keepsake, and as for his losing it—why, man, I had a letter from him yesterday, and he would have been sure to have alluded to the fact if it had in any way got that he researches for he prized the han-

"I can well understand that, Major. Then I suppose we are to assume that two chains of the same pattern have reached this side of the Atlantic."

"Yet that seems highly improbable," the Major confessed, "for the turbulent keeper of the bazar, who had a head like a patri arch's, swore by all the prophets that it had no duplicate, and it was absolutely for its quaint and unique design that I was tempted

"Well, will you do me the great favor to write to your nephew and ask him if the chain is still in his possession?" Winthrop

pleaded.

"Why, yes, if you desire it; but, confound the thing, I wish I had never mentioned the chain to you. However, if it will be of any satisfaction to you, I will do so, though I am positive of the nature of the answer I shall receive; so do not be build-ing any castle in the air on such a trumpery ndation as this."

And Harry did not, for he had read enough of the wiles of Turkish bazar-keepers to place little reliance on the merchant's assurance that the chain had no duplicate.

CHAPTER VII. "How grand, how glorious! Ah, this is It was the third day of the terrible battle

of Gettysburg, and the speaker was Gordon Grey. Meade had succeeded Hooker. And the sight was indeed theilling. By Lee's command two hundred guis belched forth their volleys on Cemetery Ridge, and for two mortal hours the air was thick with shricking shells. Then the deafening canfrom the woods in double line of battle over a mile long, with skirmishers hovering on their front. Even the Union ranks could scarce forbear a cheer of admiration, as silently, and with splendid steadiness, that mentileset column of sighteen thousand. silently, and with splendid steadiness, that magnificent column of eighteen thousand men moved up the slope. A hundred guns tore great gaps in their ranks, and still they advanced with Spartan fortitude. Infantry volleys smote their front, yet they pushed forward—nay, they even bayoneted the cannoneers at their guns and planted their flags on the breastwork. Then upon this struggling mass the Federals converged on every side. No human endurance could stand the storm, and Lee's ranks fell broken and shattered. like forest trees swept by the

shattered, like forest trees swept by the blast of the tornado.

blast of the tornado.
It was night.
From a clear sky the stars locked down on the blood-stained slopes of Gettysburg, where lay forty thousand corpses, silent witnesses of the three days' carnage.
Nine hours had Harry Winthrop been in the saddle; well had he borne himself in charge and pursuit; but, while his surviving comrades had flung themselves to rest on the beaten sward, there was no relaxation for him, for the roll had been called, and among the missing was Gordon Grey.
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With feverish anxiety the young officer crossed and recrossed the hattle-field, searching for his friend among the countless bodies that lay there. Already fatigue parties were abroad burying their dead comrades by torch-light, and of these he earnestly inquired if the Michigan lad was among the number of their slain.

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All in vain, till at last in the dawn of the morning success seemed to crown his efforts.

"Some of your fellows," said a grizzled sergeant, "lie over yonder, and there is just such a youngster as you describe among them."

among them."
"I must see for myself," Harry said, with determination. "Say, Sergeant, I will give you and your men fifty dollars to uncoven the grave of the boy you speak of."
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FACTS ABOUT SNAILS.

heir Great Nutritive Value and How to Cook Them.

Something like 90,000 pounds of nails are sent up daily to the Paris markets from the gardens of Pottou Burgundy, Champagne and Provence, where they are specially reared for the purpose, the natural delicate flavor of their fiesh being improved by feeding them on beds of aromatic herbs. It is not merely, however, as a delicacy that snails are so generally appreciated in France. They also take very high rank as a nutritious food, and from the time of the ancient Romans downward have been regarded as excellent in consumption and "weakness" of the chest. Ac cording to Payne they contain seventy per cent. 2f water, sixteen per cent. of nitrogen, one per cent. of fat, two per cent. of salts and five per cent. of undetermined matter. Dr. Ebrard, a French authority, who

has made the snail his special study, declares that the weight of meat represented by the snails sold amounts to that found on cutting up a whole flock of calves and young heifers. He estimates the monthly consumption of snails in Paris at half a million. The market price of the great vineyard snails is from two francs fifty centimes to three francs fifty centimes per 100, while those from the hedges, woods and forests bring only two francs to two francs fifty centimes. The proprietor of one snaillery in the vicinity of Dijon is said to net over 7,000 francs annually.

The snail is reared and fattened with great care in some cantons of Switzerland as an article of luxury and is exported in a pickled state. It is also eaten as a relish and nutritious article of food in Austria, Spain, Italy and in some sections of the United States. The Ashantees and other African tribes smoke them and eat them as daily food all the year round.

In Algeria in the markets large heaps of snails are sold by the bushel and the hundred as an article of food. Venders hawk them in the streets of Cairo. In modern Rome fresh-gathered snails are hawked by women from door to door, and the housewives serve them either boiled in their shells, or stewed or fried in oil. It is a common sight to see in an Italian city the people gathered around number of baskets filled with snails, waiting for them to be thrown into a large iron pot suspended over a fire made between four stones. Herbs and love apples (tomatoes) are added, and when done the broth is retailed to the expectant bystanders. As the cook adles out the savory concoction, she or he gives utterance to trade cries. Altogether the scene to an American is quite suggestive of the colored hawkers of "hot corn," "hot corn .- Prof. Castegnier, in Medical Classics.

BONANZA FARMING.

What a Reporter Saw on the Great Grandin Farm of Dakota.

The big Grandin wheat farm in Dakota comprises about 40,000 acres, of which 13,000 are under cultivation, 11.000 acres being sown to wheat There are used on the farm 45 gang plows, two plows in gang, each cutting 14 to 15 inches. There are 45 gang narrows. These are 6 feet square, but are arranged together side by side to work 24 feet wide. One long evener draws the four with a pair of mules near each end. One man drives both ams. The advantage of this system little hood for the little cherub, only \$7 s worthy of notice by other farmers. It reduces the number of men usually required by one-half. There are forty four broadcast sowers, sowing eight feet each, but two of these are attached end to end with a span of mules before each, and one man drives both spans, another saving of half the man force. There are sixty-five self-binding haresters employed on the place. Modern improvements have so perfected these that only one expert is required for the whole, especially since the experienced workmen on the machine are kept from year to year, and they are able to attend to any little repairs. The harvesters are drawn by three mules and one and one-half to two men are re quired to shock the bundles from each machine. The thrashers, of which there are six, are quite extensive affairs compared with those of former times of with those of the flails or the animal on the thrashing floor of our boyhood. Each one of these machines, driven by steam power, thrashes out from 1,900 to 2,000 bushels a day. They are set down in the center of a hundred acres of shocks and when these are thrashed are moved to the center of another hundred acres. The working force on a single thrasher forms quite a little army. Thus, there is, first, the general his wife's manager. -Arkansaw Travsuperintendent, eight bundle teams to haul the shocks, with eight drivers and eight other men, part in the field and part at the machine as pitchers and unloaders. At the machine two men are required simply to cut the band. There are three feeders, two at work and an alternate. Then there are the engineer, the firemen, the waterman, the "straw-bucker," who with two mules and a pole removes the straw accumulating before the machine, a barn man to care for the animals, and the cook and his assistant. The wheat is received into wooden tanks holding 100 bushels each, and four men with four wagons drawn by four mules each, one tank wagon at the machine and three on the road. take the wheat to the elevators. This saves bag and bagging. It will thus be seen that there is a force of thirty men employed to run a single machine. -St. Paul Glo be.

Worthy of the Prize.

One of the prizes for virtue given by the Paris Academy this year was award-ded to Marguerite Pauline Rault, who was born near St. Brieuc, and was first a schoolmistress in Brittany. She came to Paris at the age of twenty in 1865 to watch over a younger sister, became a nurse, devoted eight years to the rescue of fallen women, and has since in-terested herself in gutter or mendicant children ill-treated by their parents. She teaches them to make umbrellas, and has sometimes to give money to the parents to save her charges from being taken back to hardship and cruelty.-N. Y. Post.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Suropean States in Which It Has Be

Abolished Recently. The new Italian criminal code just roted the Legislature, among other imortant reforms, abolishes capital punshment. That part of the report of Signor Zanardelli, the Minister of Jussice, which deals with this subject, contains some interesting statistics as to he enforcement of the death penalty in the various States of Europe. Capial punishment was abolished in Tus-sany in 1859, in Rumania in 1864, in Portugal in 1867, (there had been no execution since 1843), in Holland in 1870 (the last execution was in 1860); and it has been abolished in seventeen out of the twenty-one cantons of Switzerland, though in one of the seventeen it has been re-established. In Italy there has been no execution since 1877. With regard to these countries which still retain the death penalty upon their statute books, in Belgium there has been no execution since 1863, in Prussia, out of 558 death-sentences pronounced between the years 1870 and

1880, only in one case—that of Hodel -was the sentence carried out; in Baden of 28 and in Wurtemburg of 30 such sentences only one in each case was carried out: in Bavaria out of 134 prisoners condemned seven only were executed, and in Saxony in the same period of eleven years there was no execution. In Sweden only four death-sentences out of 21 were carried out. In France between the years 1830 and 1880 the death sentences executed fell from 65 to 26 per cent., and from 1880 to 1884 to 15 per cent. In Austria the percentage fell from 16 in 1869 to 3 in 1884. In England only have death sentences been carried into effect in any degree approaching to certainty. -St. James' Gazette.

The Most Serviceable Wood.

"The vegetable world is being ran sacked." said a furniture manufacturer. the other day, "to furnish rare and curious or new and striking woods for decorative purposes. The result is that many pretty effects are produced, which charm the eye for a time. But my experience is that the good old-fashioned mahogany outdoes them all for durability. A few years of wear does not lend this wood a damp, dusty appearance that no amount of varnishing, polishing or scraping will restore to its original beauty; but age brings out its better qualities; it grows darker, richer and is more easily cleaned, not absorbing dust like more coarsely grained woods, but year by year becoming capable of a higher polish and a deeper glow."- N. Y. Tribune.

-A Day's Shopping-Husband-More money? Why, my dear, I gave you \$100 this morning for shopping. What did you get? Wife-Oh, lots of things. We were absolutely suffering for-a pair of socks for you; they were 25 cents. A necktie for you; that was 50 cents. A perfectly lovely tie worth twice that; it isn't the right color, and I don't suppose you will wear it; but it was a bargain. And then I got you two new collars for a quarter, and a pair of nice, warm gloves for you-only 30 cents, just think! And a pair of socks for the baby, they were \$2; and a dear little necktie for little Dick, that was \$1.50; and a rattle for the baby, that was 40 cents; and such a cute, cunning and a winter cap for you, for stormy weather, you know, that was 80 cents; and that was all, except a winter wrap

for me, that was \$87 .- Philadelphia -A widower married a second time, and his choice was a wealthy lady about fifty years of age. When the bride and bridegroom returned home from the wedding the husband, introducing his wife to his children, said: 'My dear children, kiss this lady's hand. She is the new mother I promised to bring you." After taking a square look at the new mother, little Charlie said: "Pa, you have been fooled She ain't new at all!"-Texas Siftings.

-Mr. Franklin Square (meeting an old university chum on Chestnut street) -O, by the way, dear boy, I hear you're engaged. Allow me to congratulate you. Mr. South Rittenhouseyou're a trifle late; I've been married these six months. Mr. Franklin Square-I beg your pardon, old man; permit me to condole with you. - The Quaker.

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